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"HONEY FITZ" MAY BE LOOSE, BUT



1. EX-MAYOR FITZGERALD—2. CONNOLLY AND ROYAL ROOTER
Ex-Mayor John T. Fitzgerald of Boston led the royal rooters in cheering for the Braves in the world's series. "Honey Fitz," as the former mayor is familiarly called, is a baseball fan of the deepest dye. Some of the Boston rooters dressed themselves up as Indians, and they congratulated the players after winning the games.
N. F. A. at Willimantic.
The Academy football teams played at Willimantic today with Windham High. The team is in good condition and has high hopes of winning.
Races postponed.
Lexington, Ky., Oct. 13.—Rain caused a postponement of the trotting meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association here today. Today's programme will be run off tomorrow.

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BRVES BREAK BASEBALL TRADITION

Boston Decisively Defeated Philadelphia Four Straight Games, Capturing the Championship of the World—Connie Mack's Great Combination Was Completely Crushed—Captain Evers Won the Last Game, Singling With Two On—Score 3 to 1.

Boston, Oct. 13.—The Boston National League club completed the most sensational record in modern professional baseball by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics in the fourth and final game of the world's series at Fenway park today by a score of 3 to 1. Beginning with their rout from last place in the senior league in the middle of July, the Braves have broken traditions and records in the national sport with speed and abandon during the last three months. They emerged late this afternoon champions of the universe, leaving a trail of startling surprises and upsets in their wake which it will be hard to duplicate in years to come.

Mack's Wonderful Machine Smashed.
Last and far from the least of their accomplishments was the overthrow in four consecutive games of the world famous baseball machine of Connie Mack with its hundred thousand dollar infield, home run heroes and corps of skilfully blended veteran and youthful pitching stars. Tonight the new champions gathered under the management of George Stallings are celebrating their ascent to the championship throne while the wreck of the Athletics baseball juggernaut is bound for the home of William Penn, stupor-stricken and unlooked-for calamity which temporarily at least, racked it to the smallest cog.

To the victors belong the spoils and the credit, and unexpected as was the crushing defeat, the Mackmen took it in sportsmanlike spirit, praising the winners and offering no excuses for their failure to hold their National League rivals in check. In fact, none are available for the Boston club outplayed and out-gamed their more experienced opponents in every game and department of play. The best that could be said of the Athletics by their warmest admirers was that the team neither collectively nor as individuals appeared to get going in the manner shown in previous world's series.

Braves Achieved Great Feat.
To crush completely and decisively the great combination which has represented Philadelphia in the American league in recent years in honor enough for any rival baseball club, but the Braves in their youthful ardor and speed, did even better for they established a new world's series record by winning in succession the four games necessary to clinch the title. Not since the national commission assumed charge of these annual inter-league contests in 1905 has this feat been achieved until today. Several clubs have won four out of five games and in the early days of the Temple cup and National League vs. American association straight victories were chronicled. In 1884 Providence defeated the Metropolitan three straight and in 1891 the New York club defeated Baltimore in four games for the Temple cup and two years later Baltimore won four consecutive victories in Cleveland and there the simile ends.

Evers Scored First Run.
The Athletics fought doggedly until the end, and even late in the game of today their adherents who had made them two or three favorites in the war, were before the opening contest, confidently believed that they would stand a battling rally that would bring about at least a momentary check in the Braves' headlong run, but the Mackmen's famous attack appeared to be gone. The new champions were first to score and except for half an inning when the score was tied, held the lead until the end. To Captain Johnny Evers fell the honor of scoring the initial run of the final game of the 1914 series. Evers opened the fourth session by working Shawkey for a pass; advanced to second on Connolly's infield out, moved to third on Walsh's lead single and scored on Schmidt's infield out. The Athletics tied the score in the fifth inning when Barry singled too second on Schang's out and scored on Shawkey's double. Nothing daunted, the Braves came right back in their half of the same inning and won the game with two additional runs, both made after two were out. Rudolph singled to center, took third on Moran's double to left and both came home when Evers singled over second.

The Athletics appeared to lose heart and never threatened in the remaining sessions at bat. Due to the shortness of the series, the club owners and national commission divide a smaller sum of money than in any world's series since 1905. The attendance at today's game was 34,865 and the receipts \$62,863. Of this sum the players received \$33,532.51; the club owners \$22,555.08 and the national commission \$6,777.41.

Total attendance for the series was 111,000. Receipts \$226,729. Players' share \$121,900.94; each club's share, \$40,632.58 and the national commission's proportion \$25,176.41. As the winners of the Boston players receive sixty per cent. of \$121,900.94, or \$73,140.56, while the Athletics, as losers, profit to the extent of \$46,760.38.

Of the Boston club, twenty-six players are eligible to share in the prize money, giving each man \$2,813.10 should the money be divided evenly. On the Athletics, twenty-four players are entitled to divide the losers' end, which would give each Mackman \$2,031.68 on a share and share alike basis. The players of neither club have, as yet, notified the national commission.

drop over night and players and fans awoke to find the tank of autumn in the air and conditions more suitable for football than baseball. Heavy gray-white clouds blotted out large portions of the blue sky and the sun when it broke through failed to warm up the atmosphere to any extent. A stiff northwest wind whipped these and pennants about the poles and stands and made heavy wraps, sweaters and even sweaters worn almost a necessity for the first time since the series began.

The wise ones had figured out that Connie Mack would send Bender back at the Braves to stave off final defeat, and there was some surprise when Bob Shawkey came out of the Athletics' dugout and started to warm up. Rudolph had been picked to bring home the honors for the Braves.

First Inning.
Rudolph opened the game by grounding a strike on Eddie Murphy. The next pitch was a ball. Murphy, the third one straight at Evers and was out at first. Oldring, who had been a poor performer at the bat in the series, sent up a high foul to Gowdy and walked disgustedly to the bench. Collins pitched a single over second and was left at first as Baker sent a high fly to Whitted in center field.

Second Inning.
It looked like trouble for Rudolph in the Athletics' second inning. McKinis tapped a slow roller to first for the out. Walsh, playing for Ames Strunk, who has an absence on his hand, slammed a two-base hit against the fence, bounding in the stands in left field. Connolly seemed to misjudge the ball as it struck low enough for him to have caught it. Jack Barry was tossed out. Maranville to Schmidt, Walsh being unable to advance on the out.

Third Inning.
Shawkey opened Philadelphia's third inning by striking out. Murphy went out on a quick scoop and three by Deal. Rube Oldring made the Philadelphia fans rejoice by getting his first hit in the series, a clean single to center field. He tried to steal second and was out on Gowdy's fine throw to Maranville.

Fourth Inning.
The Athletics got two hits in the fourth inning, but did not have the punch to put a man across the plate. Collins opened up with a sharp grounder to Johnny Evers and was easily out. Baker smashed a hot drive at center field, which the Braves could not handle. Play was stopped while Schmidt regained his equilibrium, the ball evidently having struck him in the face. McKinis ripped a single into left field and Baker made a dash to third and beat Connolly's throw back to the Athletics. The second out but was out, Connolly to Deal to Evers. With two out, the Athletics look so good that they are being cheered as he struck out Walsh.

Braves Put the Title on Ice.
Barry made his first and only hit of the series in the opening of the fifth inning. It was a single which Maranville could not handle in time to beat the Athletics' shortstop. Barry went to second on Schang's out, Evers to Schmidt and came home with the Athletics' only run on "Shawkey's" big two base drive to left center. Murphy was an easy out, Evers to Schmidt, Shawkey moving up to third. Oldring swung at wide balls and was out on strikes.

The new world's champions won the title in their half of the fifth inning. Maranville went out, Barry to McKinis and Baker threw out Deal. Rudolph brought cheers from the fans by shooting a single into center field and the rooters were brought to their feet when Moran drove a two base hit to left field, which the Athletics could not handle. The big crowd made much noise as

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The limit of going some in the smokings line is to make fire with a match, then hitch it to a jimmy pipe or a makin's cigarette packed brimful of Prince Albert! Me-o-my! Gets you mighty pleased-like, and turns on the sunshine spigot in your system very early in the A. M.

Prince Albert wins every man who's game enough to hit the high spot at the cost of a dime. Doesn't make any difference what you think about being able to smoke a pipe or a roll-em cigarette, you can and you will—and get happy on every pull—if you'll nail your flag to the mast of

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Totals

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	e.
Moran, rf.	4	1	3	0	0
Evers, 2b.	3	1	1	2	0
Connolly, lf.	2	0	0	1	0
Mann, lf.	2	0	0	1	0
Whitted, cf.	1	0	2	1	0
Schmidt, 1b.	4	0	1	12	0
Gowdy, c.	2	0	0	8	2
Maranville, ss.	3	0	1	0	0
Deal, 3b.	3	0	0	1	4
Rudolph, p.	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	6	27	16

Innings:
Philadelphia . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 6—1
Boston . . . 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 3—6

Two base hits: Walsh, Shawkey, Moran. Hits—Off Shawkey, 4; in 5 innings; off Pennock, 3; in 3 innings. Stolen base—Whitted. Double play—Gowdy and Evers. Left on bases—Philadelphia 4, Boston 5. First base out.

IN THE LIMELIGHT AT THE WORLD'S SERIES; PROMINENT BRVES WHO PLAYED GREAT BALL

1 CONNOLLY CONGRATULATES GOWDY 2 GEORGE TYLER 3 DEAL MAKING HIS TWO BAGGER 4 GOWDY AT BAT

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Rudolph Getting Better and Better.
With the seventh inning over, it looked as if nothing could prevent Boston from winning the series. Rudolph, who had been touched up for seven hits in the first five innings, seemed to have the Athletics' men—Evers, Collins, Baker and McKinis, who all hit over .350 in the American league season, came up in the ninth in a last desperate effort. They made a sorry showing. Collins struck out. Baker bounced a grounder to Evers and was thrown out. McKinis swiped at the ball and shot it toward Deal. The third baseman was on it like a flash, whiffed it across to Schmidt and the monarchs of baseball fell from their throne.

Following is the official score:
Philadelphia.
Mann, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Oldring, lf. 4 0 1 1 0 0 0
Collins, 2b. 4 0 1 1 0 0 0
Baker, 2b. 4 0 1 1 4 0 0
McKinis, 1b. 4 0 1 1 5 0 0
Walsh, cf. 4 0 1 1 0 0 0
Barry, ss. 3 1 0 0 5 0 0
Schang, c. 2 0 0 3 0 0 0
Shawkey, p. 3 0 1 0 0 0 0